



The Scribe

Generation II, Vol. 3, No. 2

September 12, 1996

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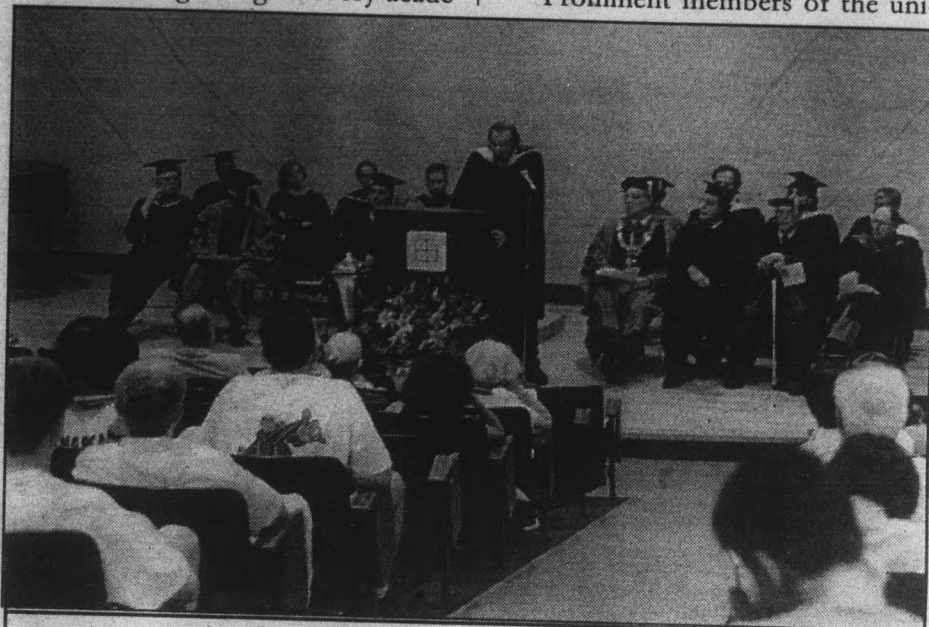
UB Convocation

by Monalisa Basu

The Convocation ceremony which marks the beginning of every academic

year was held on September 5 at 2:00 p.m. at the Jeanie & Henry W. Littlefield Recital Hall.

Prominent members of the uni-



The Convocation in Progress

versity community were a part of the ceremony. Notable figures among them included Henry W. Littlefield (President Emeritus, University of Bridgeport and Neil Salonen (chairman of the board of trustees).

The ceremony commenced with introductions from Dean Anthony J. Guerra followed by welcoming remarks by Dr. Richard Rubenstein. President Rubenstein's address and contained some very heartening remarks. An issue he addressed which was highly applauded by the members of the audience was the fact that *Money Magazine* which rates college students based on their performance in the real world gave the students of UB a very high rating. Furthermore, Dr. Rubenstein pointed out that students in other rival institutions were not even mentioned. He also assured the students

that there have been and will be many improvements on campus this year. Two of the most significant ones being that the leaky roof at Marina Dining Hall has been replaced — which means Marina will no longer be flooded during the rainy season, and the elevators in Bodine Hall will finally be replaced.

A high point of the ceremony was the presentation of the 1996 Distinguished Teaching Award to Prof. Richard Allen, Charles A. Dana Professor of English. Prof. Allen in turn captivated the audience with his poetry.

The ceremony came to a close with the singing of the Alma Mater by Prof. Edward Geist and benediction by David Snyder (Protestant Chaplain).

S

NEC to hold Inauguration at UB

by Johanna J. Hose

On Sunday September 29, 1996 the Inauguration of the New England's Center for International and Regional Studies, (NEC) will take place at Waldemere. The purpose of NEC is to train domestic and international students for careers in International Business and Diplomacy for work with International Organizations, Non Government Organizations, and International Government Organizations.

Director of the NEC, Dr. Stoyan Ganey, will present "A Blueprint of the New England Center for International and Regional Studies" to participants and guests. Following the Inaugural Ceremony, the program will assume the format of a Symposium. Keynote Speakers will be Dr. Vladimir Kvint, Senator Gordon Humphrey; former US Senator of New Hampshire, and Igor Podolev; acting Minister of Foreign Economic Relations of Ukraine.

The NEC hopes to help "change the existing image of UB," said Director Ganey, who went on to say that these are "real possibilities for UB students... [who] ...have to be able to sell, not defend," themselves.

The NEC's Inauguration and Symposium will have feature speakers such as Emerging Market Specialists from Baker and McKenzie; the world's largest law firm, Arthur Andersen; the World's largest financial consulting and

auditing firm, J.P. Morgan; an American Bank, and Raiffeisen Zentralbank; an Austrian Bank. Also, Bank Chairmen of ELBIM Bank, (Moscow) and of the Bulgarian Commercial and Industrial Bank as well as the UN Deputy Permanent Representative of Russia and Dr. Julia Watkins, President of the American University in Bulgaria are all featured speakers.

"This is a unique opportunity which students can't get at any other University," said Thomas J. Ward, Associate Director of the NEC.

The target audience of NEC will, of course, be UB students, and UB faculty members, especially from the School of Business, the School of Arts, Humanities, and Social Sciences, the School of Education, and the IDEAL program, as well as Members of the UB Board of Trustees and Administration, selected representatives of the media, business leaders, economists, political leaders, scholars, UN diplomats and politicians from the US and abroad. Admission to the NEC's Inauguration and Symposium will be on an invitational basis only.

The following is taken from a news release: The creation of NEC is an essential step towards realization of a far reaching vision for the internationalization of UB. Its foci are as follows: NEC is committed to the creation and implementation of innovative, highly distinctive, interdisciplinary academic programs with strong mar-

ket value and practical application in the fields of: a) International business and finance, international commercial insurance, international taxation and international business law; b) Emerging market business; c) International relations, with a priority toward the United Nations, international law and international political economy; d) NEC also has plans to develop regional studies programs which will target: Latin America, South and East Asia, and the Former Soviet Union and Eastern Europe.

The NEC will also become an internationally recognized forum (a New England Forum) for professional

discussions on substantive international issues with the participation of leading American and international figures from government, politics, business and academia.

It will foster the creation of internationally recognized institutions to encourage and promote emerging markets as one of the major trends of the contemporary world and emphasize that only through the success of such markets can democracy and human prosperity be assured. The NEC will, in fact, create the first complete American university program of

see NEC, page 2

Who's who in the NEC

Director: Dr. Stoyan Ganey — Formerly served as Foreign Minister of Bulgaria (1991-1993), President of the 47th General Assembly of the United Nations.

Executive Advisor: Dr. Vladimir Kvint — Serves as Managing Director of Emerging Markets for Arthur Andersen, Life Member of the Russian Academy of Science, Member of the Bretton-Woods Committee.

Associate Director: Dr. Thomas J. Ward — Formerly served at UB as Special Assistant to the President for New Initiatives.

International Business Program Head: Dr. Qayyum Khan — Associate professor of International Business. Formerly served as a professor of International Business at North Carolina State University.

International Studies Program Head: Dr. Hans van der Giessen — Director of the Honors College.

Members of the Governing Board of the NEC: Dr. Stoyan Ganey, Dr. Vladimir Kvint, Dr. Richard L. Rubenstein, Dr. Anthony J. Guerra, Dr. Glenn Bassett, Dr. Thomas Juliusburger, Dr. Thomas J. Ward, Dr. Frank Moriya, Dr. Kyung Hee Chin.

International Festival

Planning UB's 70th Anniversary

by Surovi Abeyratne

The UB International Festival is the most spectacular event in the school calendar. Organized

cides with the University's 70th birthday. It will be held on the April 12, 1997 at 4 p.m. at the Harvey Hubble Gymnasium instead of its traditional location, the Social Room at the John J. Cox Student Center.

1,500 are expected to attend. According to Dean Janet Meritt, the faculty have planned to incorporate the Greater Bridgeport Committee into the festival by inviting

According to Director Valenti, "It would be a good idea to have other activities such as Open House on the weekend the International Festival is held, as prospective students would see UB in all its glory." Director Valenti also feels that the International Festival is a student event that brings out the best in all the students.

The International Festival calls for student involvement, in preparation of like food, beverages and entertainment. Any interested students are welcome to attend the meetings of the International Relations Club held on Wednesdays at 5 p.m. at the Faculty table in Marina Dining Hall.



The Japanese Club at last year's festival

by the International Relations Club, it is held at the end of the school year, and is a celebration of the diverse Nationalities and cultures at UB.

The forthcoming International Festival promises to be unique as it is the 20th International Festival held at UB and also coin-

local High School students who are members of International Clubs, AFS Groups and Language Clubs to participate. Therefore, these students would get an opportunity to work with UB college students in preparing booths, food etc, thereby generating a cultural exchange.

The Board of Trustees and Alumni are also to be invited. An organization committee spanning some administration and faculty members has been created in preparation. Members include President Rubenstein, his wife Dr. Betty Rubenstein, Director of International Affairs Dawn Valenti, Dean of Students Janet Meritt and several others.



Lithuanian traditional dance

CPA Society Recognizes UB Student With "Merit Award."

The Connecticut Society of Certified Public Accountants (CSCPA) recently recognized East Haven resident Dai Fan with a 1996 CSCPA "Merit Award" at the CSCPA Annual Meeting held at the Four Points Hotel by ITT Sheraton Waterbury. This honor is reserved for the top-ranked graduating accounting major at each of Connecticut's 13 colleges and universities offering an accredited four-year accounting curriculum.

Ms. Fan earned the award at the end of the 1996 spring semester at the UB. The award was presented by then-CSCPA President Alan R. Mandell and CSCPA Relations with Colleges and Universities Committee Chair John J. Turgeon.

The CSCPA is celebrating its 88th year of service to membership and community alike. CSCPA has a current membership of 6,000. Its function is to provide continuing education opportunities, a comprehensive practice peer review, and a variety of membership service for

CPAs in Connecticut.

Dai Fan entered UB in the Fall of 1994. While at UB, she made both the Dean's and President's list every term. She was also a member of the Accounting and Finance Association, the Women's Association and the Chinese Club. She was also admitted into Sigma Beta Delta, an honor society for Business students and a Phi Kappa Phi, a national honor society for students who have demonstrated outstanding academic achievement.

During the 1994-95 academic year, Dai Fan worked twenty hours each week at the UB Perkin's Loan Office. Then during the Summer and Fall term of 1995, Dai worked as an intern for General Electric (GE) International Corporation where she received a Management Award for achievement in managing traveling and entertainment expense accounts.

Since leaving UB, she has been working with a private organization in Bradford, Connecticut as a staff accountant.

Continued NEC

emerging market studies which will be taught by worldwide recognized experts on emerging markets.

The NEC will organize symposia and other fora with the participation of political and business leaders from emerging market countries, as well as top representatives of the corporate world and personnel from American and emerging-market countries' business communities in order to encourage and promote international business cooperation.

The NEC also plans to function as a driving force and a major resource for the developing distance learning program at UB.

The NEC will work to offer internships in leading American and international firms to the best students. Through Dr. Ganey, the first two UB students have recently completed an internship at Arthur Andersen.

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Wednesday 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Dr. Rakesh Anand (male)

Thursday 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.
Dr. Joseph Connolly (male)

Friday 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Dr. Nalini Anand (female)

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College of Naturopathy

by Justin Harding

The University of Bridgeport has applied for a license to open a College of Naturopathy. An on site team will come to inspect the U.B. grounds near the end of September and if all goes well students could be matriculated as early as the Fall of 1997.

There have been rumors and talk around campus about a combination of Oriental Medicine courses or an Eastern Medicine program for several years. However, this is not conjecture, but a practical step in healing the financial past and reputation of U.B. through such alternative medicine programs.

"It's a great thing. It will change the public perception of U.B. and will attract more students and bring more money into the school," commented Assistant Professor Steven Pearl. He continued "There's always been a kindred spirit between Chiropractic and Naturopathic medicines."

It was a great boon for the University and a reflection of the quality of the 30 faculty members at the College of Chiropractic who fought for several years until they could see the founding class receive their Doctor of Chiropractic degree with national accreditation from the Council of Chiropractic

Education. The Dean of the College of Chiropractic, Dr. Zoli, is pushing to establish the same quality education through a naturopathic school.

Several chiropractic students were excited about the possibilities this school would create. "A naturopathic program at U.B. would be a great step in the direction of creating a wholistic, complementary health care hub in the Northeast. If DC's could complete naturopathic degrees in two years the benefit to our training and scope of practice would be exponential," said

Evers Whyte, a second year chiropractic student.

Naturopathic medicine is still going through its acceptance struggle by the status quo; the American Medical Association. The Chiropractic arts went through a same pre-judgement from the establishment. In fact, the founder of Chiropractic Medicine, D.D. Palmer, in 1906 was nearly jailed for practicing medicine without a license. However, in 1995 this "new" alternative medicine has celebrated 100 years of growth and acceptance. Research studies have demonstrated patients treated through Chiropractics do, in fact, return to work earlier.

The same may be true of naturopathy. Even Harvard University has launched an Alternative Medicine program as the public begins to search for "drugless" natural remedies to solve illness, manage stress, and cope with pain. This is exactly what naturopathic medicine seeks to do through lifestyle management, herbal remedies called "botanicals," and acupuncture or meridian therapy.

This new college is another step in the administration's ten year vision plan to re-build and re-create U.B. into the 8,000 plus strong University it was only ten years past.

UB is Back on List

by Syed Tirmizi

The UB School of Business is again professionally accredited, thus making it one of only three nationally accredited business schools in the New York-Boston corridor. The other two accredited schools are Yale and the University of Connecticut's School of Business Administration.

However, UB still enjoys the uniqueness of being accredited by the Association of Collegiate Business Schools and Programs (ACBSP). Yale and UConn are accredited by the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB).

ACBSP was created in 1988 after the AACSB rejected accreditation for 21,760 schools out of a total of 22,000

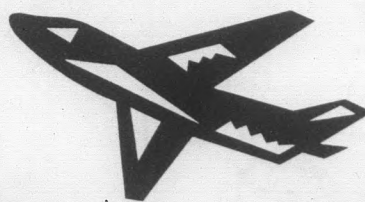
business schools in the US, according to Herald L. Ludy, executive director of ACBSP.

The distinguishing factors between the two accreditation agencies are varying emphasis on research and teaching. The ACBSP places more importance on teaching excellence, rather than research. It also has a slightly smaller faculty-student ratio requirement (one full-time equivalency per 300 graduate student hours versus the AACSB's 1 per 270). Furthermore, the ACBSP requires that 90 percent of graduate classes be taught by doctorally or professionally qualified faculty, rather than graduate teaching assistants.

These strict criteria demonstrate that UB's School of Business has been nationally accredited because it deserves nothing less.

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Editorials

The New UB Catalog: New and Old Combined

by Nickolas Kravetz

It is not so usual for all the professors of UB to read the same book at the same time. But it happened last week, when the new catalog of the University of Bridgeport came out.

The catalog should definitely be of greater help to students since professors are at least more aware of what they are going to teach. We hope so.

If we look at the new catalog and that from the last year, we'll have no problems in

finding out the similarities. This is the way it should be. A university catalog is hardly a publication that can be changed each year.

Yet there are at least two differences which can't be missed. The first one is the front cover page; no picture on it this year. In fact there is not a single picture of the University in the new issue.

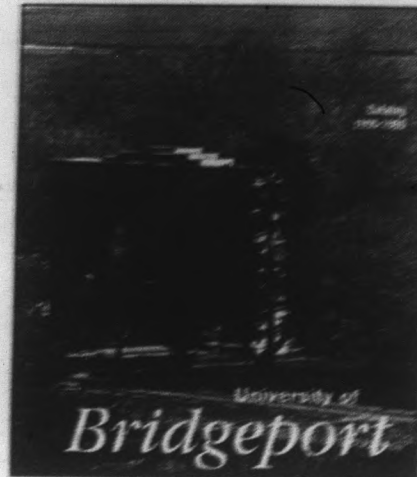
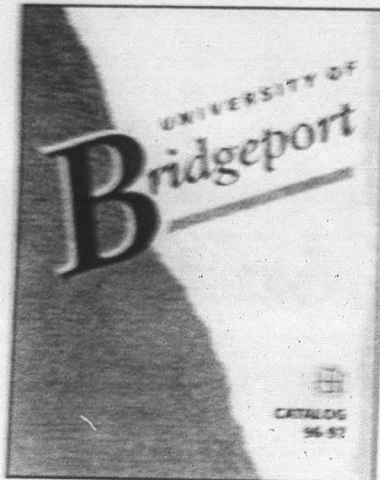
The second difference appears in the contents. There are new schools and professional programs: The New England Center for International and Regional

Studies, the Office of Distance Learning, as well as pre-professional programs, Pre-Law and Pre-Health Professional Studies. Several undergraduate degree programs, which include Fashion Merchandising, Fine Arts, Graphic Design, Illustration, and Music Arts, are back in the Catalog after almost being axed last year.

All main charges at UB remain

unchanged. The undergraduate tuition for full-time students still costs \$6,250 per semester, for a double room in the residence halls you pay last year's rate of \$1,850 per semester, and the 19 meal plan charge is \$1,555 again this year.

The catalog is quite useful, by the way. You can find the phone numbers of many important people there. You can also learn the names of the schools your professors graduated from. And, but not least, opportunities, you have the great chance of reading the description of all courses offered at the University of Bridgeport.



Bodine Hall Meeting To Welcome or To Insult ???

by Luis Alexander Lebron

Bodine Hall had its first dorm meeting on September 4, 1996. The meeting commenced essentially with introductions of the students and the entire Bodine Hall staff. However, what started off as a welcoming meeting turned out to be the worst meeting the Freshmen have ever seen.

It was bad enough that there were at least 300 people crammed in the first floor lounge in the heat. What made matters worse was the lack of control by Bodine's Resident Director Bob Bolduc; everyone was talking so loud that most people were unable to hear what was being said. However, students still stayed for the entire meeting for fear of being fined.

For patiently bearing the heat and discomfort and staying, what the students

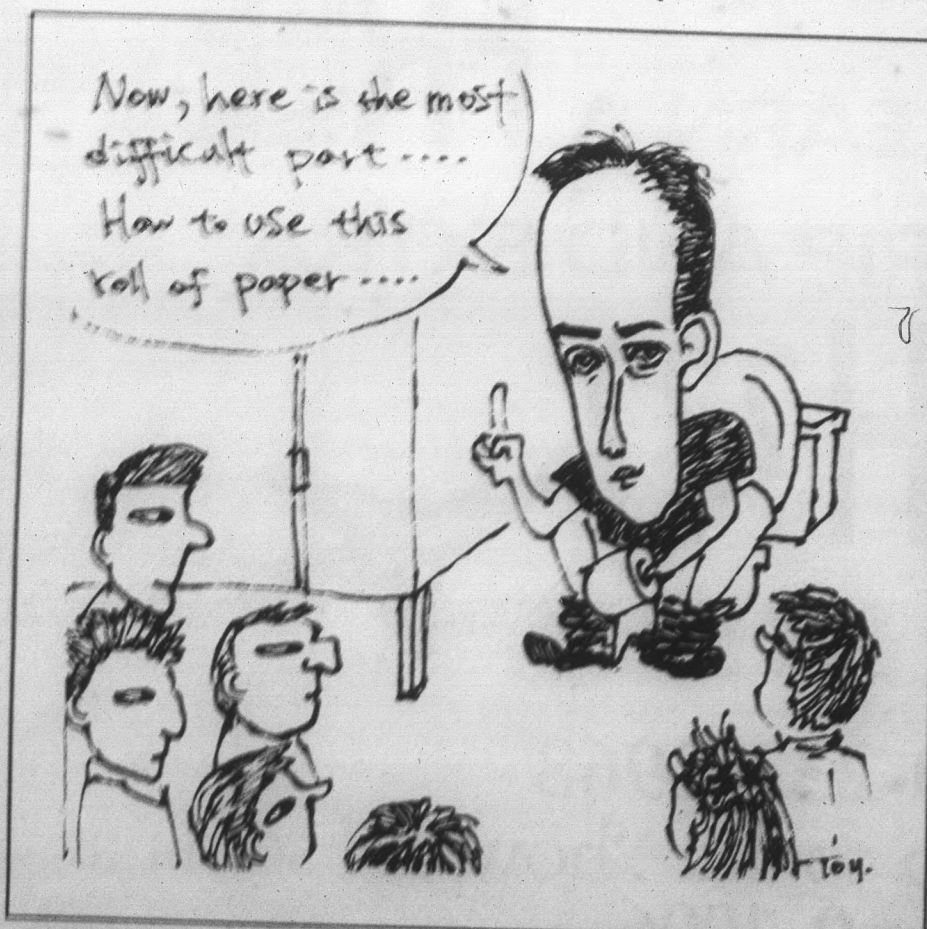
received in return were insults hurled at them from the RD Bob Bolduc. Talking about keeping the restrooms clean to promote healthy living conditions for everyone, Mr. Bolduc proceeded to explain to the international students in particular how exactly bathrooms should be used. His comments of "this is America and you must get used to the American system" was a direct insult to students who came from different parts of the world. Remarks like "when it is brown, you should wipe yourself" were blatant and downright rude.

One student at the meeting felt that what he said was a direct attack on the international students making them feel inferior. Another student added that he was setting the Americans up as superior people. Many domestic students felt it was

an insult to the international students also.

A sensitive matter like keeping restrooms clean should have been addressed in a more appropriate manner, and the RD, of all people, should have known how to deal with it. Since the problem is particular to certain floors and not to the whole residence hall in general, it is

a matter that needs to be addressed in the individual floor meetings. Generalizations about the entire residence hall community for the fault of certain students in particular were not only unfair but also in very poor taste.



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Editorials

Editorial

Bathroom
Culture Shock?

by Sharon Loh

Wednesday, September 4, 1996, almost all the residents of Bodine Hall crowded into the first floor lounge to listen to what their new Resident Director had to say. It was disgustingly hot and frustrating because we could hardly hear what was being said, not to mention the stuffiness and the nausea brought on by the stench of body odor. Despite all this, we stayed, mostly out of fear of the \$50 fine if we were to skip it or sneak out, though I am sure there were others who stayed to sincerely hear what Bob Buldoc had to say.

He fired out a series of rules which, I assume, were supposed to make Bodine a better place to live. Towards the end of his speech, which was interrupted numerous times by shouting to get the crowd to quiet down, he put in a word or two about bathroom policies and then elaborated on the hygienic ways of using the bathroom for both women and men. He said things like, "If it is brown, make sure you wipe it," which got people either cracking up or grossed out, depending on your sense of humor. As he finally got the interest of students, he said, "I don't know what country or background you come from. But now you are in America, you have to start acting like one... This is the American culture," implying that international students have to do it like an American - whatever that means.

With all due respect, it appears that Bob Buldoc did not have any education whatsoever on cultures of other countries. All international students are not to be blamed for the unhygienic habits of some of the students at UB. This is a matter of personal hygiene and not cultural hygiene habits. It is a blind accusation of Bob Buldoc and shows a great disrespect for all Nationalities represented at UB. So, if any matter of bathroom habits were to come out again, I would like to see some changes in the accusations given. As Bob Buldoc said, let's all work together and make Bodine a better environment in which to live.

Student Congress
...and other maladies

by Justin Harding

At 5:30 p.m. last Friday before a semi full Marina cafeteria the new Student Congress made its first public debut. And the speech delivered by an obviously frustrated Student Congress President was a short one minute soliloquy.

"May I have your attention!? The meeting will be postponed and you will be contacted about the next meeting later," yelled President Ajisege. The other members of the Student Congress stood around in ties and white shirts, and about 200 students looked up in surprise from their half eaten portions of deep fried chicken and mashed potatoes. This was the first public appearance of the new Student Congress.

This event was typical of previous Student Congresses of the last three years at U.B.

Students and their representatives are second class to the Administrations' representatives, the professors and faculties. The Convocation, which was poorly attended by students as well as the Congress's first meeting, also highlights other problems typical of U.B. past Administration-Student Congress- Student body disconnection. There is little relationship outside of the student-professor academic bond of grades and papers. A small minority of professors take an interest in student affairs outside of the classroom. However, when they do amazing things have happened. One such example is the S.C.U.B.A. campus club supported by Professor Lamont Thomas. It has an impressive list of events over the past two years.

A Junior who refused to offer his name said, "No wonder all the new U.B. students gather around a keg on the lawn just outside of Barnum Hall. There's not

much interest from the Administration in our well being, except with tests!"

Although the Student Congress President had made the proper requests for a microphone, podium and chair setup, it never came. However, at the Convocation all was set-up way in advance, even with trimmings; a fan was setup due to the heat. Meanwhile, minutes before the 5:30 meeting, our elected President was running around trying to put up a table and green lining around it.

"The administration is given more respect and better treatment than we the students are," stated a frustrated Congress member. It's this sort of treatment," President Frank Ajisebe heatedly remarked, "that destroys the enthusiasm of the students!" He continued, "I won't tolerate this treatment, something is going to be done about this situation!"

However, the Administration is not all to blame. It is a three dimensional problem. On the one end a majority of students don't care, saying, "Student Congress sucks..." And yet a more optimistic student remarked, "I barely know them. I want to see what they accomplish."

A host of communication failures block the Student Congress and Student body trust as well. A planned press release and announcement of the event was not properly handled. Flyers were handed out at Barnum Hall, Bodine, and in Marina Hall a day before the event at lunch. Nevertheless four students just picked up their trays at 5:25 p.m. and left saying, "We had no idea about this meeting."

Yet another table of students approached by The Scribe answered they didn't even know who the President was. A shy Japanese student remarked, "Isn't he that tall black guy?"

After the postponed event, Congress met for their first session of the new academic year with undoubtedly a lot of challenges to talk about and overcome.

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UB Briefs

UB Professor Update

by Johanna J. Hose

Professor Skeeter, who is teaching News Reporting and Expository Writing this semester has recently published poetry in *Cafe Review* and other literary journals.

She's read her poetry at New York's 96th Street Library, the Woodstock Guild, to name a few. Professor Skeeter also has a poetry radio segment called "Poetry Kaleidoscope" in which she reads new work by other poets on a show called "Like it is." Poetry Kaleidoscope is aired on Maryland's WESM-FM and its 20+ affiliates.

She is currently co-writing a book with a DJ, in which she uses her journalism background to compile interviews with recording artists who became popular during the 50's - 60's and 70's. She has already interviewed

many recording artists such as Brenda Lee, Buddy Nox, Blue Oyster Cult and Cheaptrix and

numerous others. Professor Skeeter has been the editor in chief of *Black Elegance* magazine for seven years and was also the fiction-poetry-book review editor of *Essence*.

Last year Professor Skeeter won a prize for 3 poems which were published in a poetry Anthology of African Poetry called *In Search of Color Everywhere* published by Ethelber/Miller.

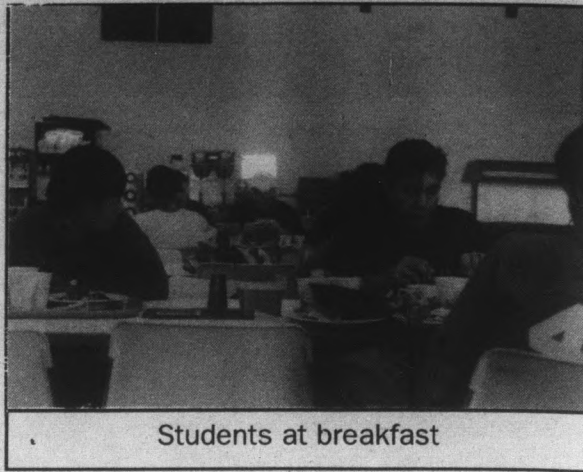


Sharon Skeeter

MARINA FACES A NEW SCHOOL YEAR

by Surovi Abeyratne

Another school year has begun and Marina staff have been working actively in preparation for it. According to Mr Michael Larusso (popularly known as Mike) UB and Marriot have contributed \$15,000 for renovations in the beverage line so students can look forward to a lot more variety in that department. Also repairs to the roof have been done over the summer which means no more leaky roofs or slippery floors.

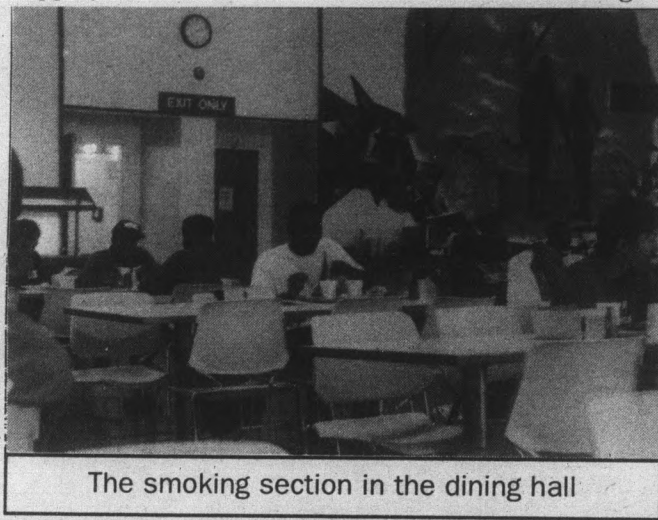


Students at breakfast

The Marina staff have introduced the concept of theme dinners where every week the dinners will be based according to a particular theme. This will be interesting if the themes are as controversial as the meals are.

The bag lunch program will continue.

All students who have classes away from campus or those whose classes coincide with cafeteria hours are requested to sign up for this program. Be sure to bring your class schedule along with you or you might just go hungry.



The smoking section in the dining hall

Mass Comm. Meeting

by Sharon Loh

September 6 1996, the Mass Communications faculty had a meeting in Mandeville Hall at room 201 at 2:30 p.m. The meeting which was supposed to last an hour finished in about 40 minutes, and the next 20 minutes were

used by Professor Rod Carveth to sign "Add-Drop" sheets.

The meeting which started promptly, consisted of the entire Mass communication faculty members, both part-time and full-time professors. Director of the School of Arts, Humanities and of Social Sciences,

Professor Juliusburger, attended the meeting as well. The meeting was conducted by the head of the Mass Communication department, Professor Rod Carveth. The meeting began with an introduction of the faculty and types of activities a Mass Communication major could get involved in at school. The meeting continued on with the course description of the classes that will be offered next Spring semester by each professor teaching it. Besides that, questions were asked about other things they would like to see done on campus. Attendance was pretty good as most students in the major attended the meeting.



Professor Carveth and Mass Comms students

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- ◆ REFLECT ON AN ETHICAL ASPECT OF A LITERARY TEXT

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Fiber Optic net system is already connected to Bodine.

by Shai Bar-Nefy

Do you remember the desperate days when we used to sit and wait hours and hours in order to get a free line? No more folks! From this week all of the students staying at BODINE(!) Hall can hook up their computers to the Internet through a new Fiber Optic link between Bodine and Dana Hall and thereby skip the habit of dialing hundreds of times. You will feel exactly like you are sitting in an on-line lab and still talk to your sweet Mom over the telephone.

Students must be asking themselves what made this change possible. Not much: Only \$75,000 (less than the price of one of the new elevators for Bodine which takes you at the most to the 8th floor) was spent on the new link. Most of the work associated with the link was carried out by Mr. Anand Katragadda, Director of Academic Computing.

Fiber optic lines can carry information for a greater distances at a higher speed and reliability. Unlike a Telephone line, which uses electric signals that can easily be distorted, a Fiber optic line uses either optic visible or laser signals, and it is completely

shielded from its surroundings. Optic cables are 10 times thinner than telephone lines, equivalent to the average thickness of a human being's hair, but carry several thousands times more information. No more problems of lines capacity as in the days when even the Computing Director, Katragadda, had to wait hours just to get a line. To get hooked up, follow the instructions in the box.

How to get hooked(-up) to the Net

1. Please install Windows 95, it makes the process easier and cheaper.
2. Before hooking up contact the Director of Academic Computing Mr. Anand Katragadda, Dana Hall, Room 248, Ext. 4113, and get an Internet Protocol Number (IP number).
3. Buy an Ethernet card and a cable. Anyone which is NE2000 compatible will do. For a regular PC, this should not cost you more than \$40.
4. Connect your Ethernet card to one of the new double jacks in your room (very similar to a telephone jack), and get on the net.
5. Next week you will hear the names of people in the New Net Assistance Group who can be approached for help. Problems will be solved easily.

See you on the net

Orientation

Orientation Said: Life Is So Happy At UB

by Nickolai Krlev

Classes start every year at each university and college in almost the same way. Students first register and then go to the classroom. In many universities around the world on the very day the new students arrive, they begin classes. But it's not like that in UB. There are many things to be done before getting down to studying. For one reason or another, those "things" are called Orientation. Its main purpose is to give the new students an idea of what the life at the university is like. So, according to this

tures to begin dancing like an ensemble under the sounds of Macarena. Many of them turned out to be good singers at the Karaoke. The more athletic members of the crowd had a good chance to show off their abilities at the Labor Day Barbecue in Dean Janet Merritt's house. The school bus that took the students there, made them feel like careless children, who didn't even get cross with the driver, when she lost her way.

Certainly there were many serious things to be done in addition to the fun. They started with the campus tour, and went through the English and Math Placement Tests, the Academic Expectations Meeting, the International Students Meeting, the Academic Excellence & Leadership Scholarship Meeting, and the Academic Convocation.

But those serious events didn't lack fun either. The students already know how Prof. Juliusburger made passes at young ladies when he himself was young. The Academic Excellence and Leadership Scholarship students learned from the Associate Dean of Admissions Barbara Maryak how clever, intelligent and great they were, and that they should be the leaders on campus. The international students memorized a very important rule: "See Dawn first."

The situation is completely different in the dorms, especially in Bodine, where extremely loud music and door slamming accompany some people's attempts to sleep late at night. Only five minutes after all students laughed



Freshmen at Mystic Seaport

at Bob Bolduc's instructions on how to use the bathroom, the toilets on the 3rd floor were far beyond description.

Anyway, this year's Orientation was a success. The new students were obviously pleased, and some of the returning ones said it was definitely better than those of previous years. The students really knew each other long before the first day of classes. Following the experience of the Bulgarians from last year, they started to join separate tables in Marina Dining Hall, because the people who wanted to sit together were so many.

The representatives of different nations formed the first groups on campus, although they hadn't known each other before. The Yugoslavians nearly reached the Bulgarians in being



Orientation Staff caught off-guard

together most of the time, the Russians are trying to achieve the same results. Yet the biggest groups in UB remain the Chinese and the Indians.



A feast at Janet Merritt's place

year's Orientation, life at UB consists basically of eating, going to parties, dancing—in a word, having great fun. This sounds not so bad for an academic institution, doesn't it? But no doubt many people had to put much effort into organizing the Orientation. In fact, it was longer than previous years—a whole week, because of the Labor Day. And not a single free day. The parties, not political ones, were especially respected by the newcomers. A few minutes were enough for people from completely different cul-

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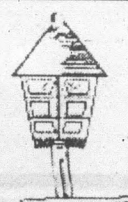
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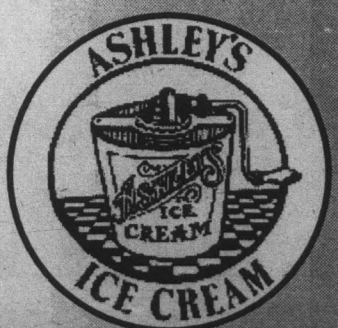
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Campus Life

Welcome Back Dance : Fall '96

by Ashok Regmi

"UB is pretty cool," Asmir Talevovic, a freshman from Bosnia was heard saying at the Welcome Back Dance organised on Tuesday, September 3, 1996 at T-Maria Cafe.

The dance party was a mixture of enthusiastic freshman and returning students. It started at 9:00 p.m. with a vibrant dance from freshmen. Songs like *The Bomb*, *I Will Survive* and *Here Comes The Hotstepper* were good enough to make people twist, dance and go crazy. Almost all the freshman were there at the party. They danced to hip-



Students country line dancing

vious semester. It was also almost a reunion for them not to mention the introductions to new friends that basically got the party going.

It is still that time when exams and classes have not started to stress everyone out yet and everyone is out to have a good time. In fact, it did not even matter that most students had some prob-



Freshman attempting a stunt



Returning students strike a pose

hop, raggaie and many other kinds of music. To the amusement of everybody, freshmen were country line dancing, even though there was no country music. Some were dancing in a circle, having a good time, acting goofy and having fun.

A number of returning students entered at around 11 p.m. that night, adding color and body heat to the program. Especially since they just came from the keg party down at Marina Circle, in front of Barnum Hall. Returning students somehow found lost friends from the pre-

vious semester. It was also almost a reunion for them not to mention the introductions to new friends that basically got the party going.

As the evening went on, students happily went on dancing to *YMCA* and other 'oldies'. However, their fun was short-lived as the music abruptly stopped before midnight. This did not dampen anyone's spirits as students poured out of the Student Center to go back to the Keg Party, others went back to Bodine to hangout on the front steps or go back to their room to prepare for the next day; the beginning of the 1996 Fall semester.



The Macarena!

Crime on Campus

by Sharon Loh

With the recent release of the statistics for crimes reported on campus, students and faculty are able to see the tremendous drop in the rate of crimes that had been happening on campus for the last three years.

For instance, in 1993 Motor Vehicle Theft was up at 48 reported cases. However, the statistic took a steep dive to only 15 reported cases the following year, and in 1995, the figure went down to only 6 reported cases. As for robbery and burglary, the rates dropped about 50% in 1995 com-

pared to 1993. But do not be deceived to think that crime is no longer a menace on campus. Even though we have a 24 hour Knight Watch by campus security no matter how efficient they are, things can still happen to you.

In fact, though the rates are low, this does not mean that our campus is crime free. For example, on Monday July 8, 1996 UB Social Science professor, Professor Hans van der Giessen's home on Park Avenue was broken into at approximately 10 p.m. This was the second time someone broke into his home in three days. The burglar, Derake Bell, who was a career burglar had a dozen or so crime records with

the police for the past 18 years. In self-defense, Professor Hans van der Giessen shot and killed him.

It is advisable to regularly check your beeper to see if it is

working and also to call for an escort if you are planning to walk alone on campus at night. If you have a car, you may want to consider parking it in the parking lot available in front of Bodine Hall or Campus Security, where there is camera surveillance.

Editorial

by Anonymous

Wallace is Back?

It's my senior year, and I arrived a little early to check into my room. One of my friends had told me over the summer that RD Wallace Southerland III was leaving UB. This made me happy; no more stupid lectures, no more being reprimanded for doing nothing, and no more arrogant attitudes. Boy was I wrong! Bob Bolduc has stepped into Wallace's shoes in a big way, only he's more arrogant than Wallace and more of a jerk. He really seems to hate college students, espe-

cially foreigners. I watched as he scolded two oriental women for no apparent reason. These women had just arrived from the other side of the world only to be greeted with an unhealthy dose of arrogance and unfriendliness. Then there was Bob's big floor meeting, another lesson in how great he thinks he is. How the hell did he get this job? My advice to UB is to find someone who likes college students, knows how to address them and is willing to meet their needs. Don't we want people to come to this school?

Safety Tips For Students

- 1 During daylight hours do not walk off campus alone. Always travel in groups of three (3) or more.
- 2 After dark do not walk off campus to stores etc. even in a group.
- 3 When walking off campus do not wear jewelry, or things like backpacks, good leather jackets that others would want to steal. Do not carry large sums of cash on you. When in a store do not flash a roll of money when you pay for something.
- 4 When ever you are going, walk on campus as much as possible. If you are going from Lafayette St. to visit someone on Iranistan Avenue, do not walk down Atlantic Street but walk down University Avenue to Iranistan Avenue.
- 5 When on campus carry your personal alarm device (beeper) in your hand and not in a pocket or backpack.
- 6 If you see someone else in trouble, or something suspicious on campus use your personal alarm device (beeper). The bad guy will not know you pushed it, and you will not get into trouble for using it even if there turns out to be no problem.
- 7 During off hours use the escort service on campus. We offer it 24 hours a day upon request. A walking officer or a team from our student patrol will be sent to walk with you. Most times we can respond to your request immediately, on occasion there may be a delay when we are busy, if so wait.
- 8 At your place of residence be sure the doors and windows are locked even when you are at home. Do not let any strangers in the building no matter what they tell you. After dark pull the shades down so people can not see in.
- 9 If you own a car take proper anti-theft measures. Use the "Club" on your steering wheel, install an alarm system, park in campus parking lots, take your keys, lock you vehicle, never leave the motor running when you are not with the vehicle.

Music Reviews

NewCD's

NewCD's

Bands

Bands

Bob Jacob's Music Reviews



The Band: Soundgarden
The Disc: "Down on the Upside"

Soundgarden has done it again. "Down on the Upside" is a cluster of hard rockers and hits that shows the band maturing at a rapid rate. The band has taken time to experiment, but still grounds itself to its fan base, never forgetting their heavy roots. The first single on the disc is the hypnotic "Pretty Noose." Other stand-out tracks are "Dusty" and "Blowing up the Outside World." The only real problem I have with Soundgarden is their videos. They seem to hurt the band and not really, do anything to contribute to the music or visual aspects of the band. So why bother shooting a video at all? This band doesn't need MTV to sell records. I think that Soundgarden needs to take the Pearl Jam root and not bother with trying to kiss MTV's corporate butt! They'll be better in the long run. If you didn't see Soundgarden on this year's Lollapalooza Tour, they'll be kicking off their own headline tour this fall. So go buy "Down on the Upside," and make sure you catch Soundgarden this winter.

The Band: Porno for Pyros
The Disc: Good God's Urge

It's been about five years since the demise of Jane's Addiction, and two years since Perry Farrell formed Porno for Pyros. "Good God's Urge" is an excellent follow-up to PFP's self-titled debut. It also signifies the first reunion of Farrell and long time Jane's Addicton guitarist Dave Navarro. The first single, "Tahitian Moon," shows Farrell is still experimenting in the studio and hasn't lost his creativity. Most



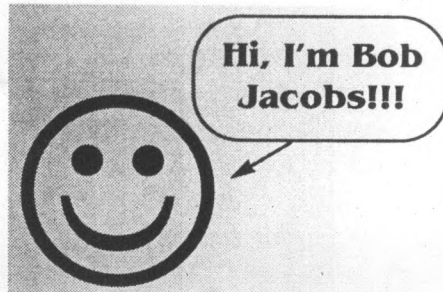
of the other tracks on the disc sound like they could have been Jane's Addiction leftovers, which makes "Urge" a must-have for all alternative fans, as well as rock fans. Farrell is successful at merging Middle Eastern music with Alternative and Metal. There are also guest appearances by Flea and Mike Watt on the tracks "Freeway" and "100 Ways." The only complaint I have is that PFP has put too many mellow, trippy songs on this disc. Get out your Lava lamp and your black light, because you can practically smell the incense burning when you put this disc on. Porno for Pyros has its only club date set for Toad's Place in New Haven in either September or October.

This will sell out before you blink.

THE PLACE : The Meadows music theatre
THE BANDS : White Zombie/ Pantera

The Meadows music theatre has to be the worst place to see a show. The security sucks, the food service sucks and there is not a good seat in the house, unless you're in the first ten rows. All this couldn't put a damper on Zombie's and Pantera's arsenal of amplifiers and Pyro on display August 22nd. White Zombie put on an unbelievable show, this was something out of a comic book. The only problem was that their sound was so muddy, you could barely understand one word out of Rob Zombie. All and all Zombie was such a spectacle. The stage cluttered with 50 foot skeletons and two huge movie screens that showed all horror films and stag movies. As

for Pantera, his was more of a strip show. Lead singer Phil, who definitely had too many drinks before the show, spent a lot of time talking to the crowd. I was told this was very unusual for him; he's usually very quiet. Pantera's sound was awesome, and their music carried them well past their toned down stage show. The Whole Zombie Pantera spectacle lasted about three and a half hours, which is a long time to listen to this kind of music, but it was definitely a crowd pleaser. I just wish it could have been held somewhere else.



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Sept 12th	Weird Al Yankovic at Toads Places, New Haven, CT ALL AGES
Sept 14th	Bad Religion and Goldfinger at CAPITAL THEATRE, Portchester, NY ALL AGES
Sept 15th	The Cure at The Meadows Music Theatre, Hartford, CT ALL AGES
Sept 15th	Bad Religion at Tuxedo Junction, Danbury, CT ALL AGES
Oct 2nd	Pearl Jam at The Meadows Music Theatre, Hartford, CT ALL AGES

TICKET INFORMATION

The Meadows Music Theatre uses
PROTIX (860) 422-0000
Toad's Place also uses PROTIX but you can call the
TOAD direct (203) 624-8623
Tuxedo Junction, (203) 748-2561
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Miscellaneous

Juno Launches America's First Free E-mail Service

New York, NY- April 1996, Juno Online Services, L.P. announced last Monday that Juno, the nation's first free Internet e-mail service has completed its intensive nine month beta test and is now available to the general public.

Juno has begun shipping free copies of propriety software required to access the service which runs on any personal computer equipped with a modem and Microsoft Windows operating systems, in the first phase of a control nation wide roll-out. Unlike other On-line services which charge membership and usage fees in return for providing various forms of Internet access (including e-mail, by far the most popular form), Juno charges its members no fees of any sort. Instead, Juno will derive its revenues from interactive online advertising targetted to the needs and interest of its members, as well as online market research and optional billable services.

Juno's launch is of particular interest to graduating college students. While in school, schools use of e-mail is subsidized by its college or university, but after graduation this is no longer the case. Online service providers such as CompuServe and America Online provide Internet e-mail, but only bundled with various other offerings which they sell for between \$100 to \$200 per year. "E-mail is increasingly a necessity in our society, perhaps the only indispensable use of the Internet," said Charles Arda, Juno's President. "Every new college graduate in America should have e-mail to stay in touch with friends who are suddenly

scattered around the country. Juno gives them this vital tool without draining their financial resources."

"In college, I got kind of addicted to e-mail because it was free and because people could always find me," said Kathrine Wilson, a senior at Princeton University. "But when I graduate, I will lose the e-mail address all my friends know, and I'd have to pay an Online service to get a new one. So I've decided I'm going to make my Juno address my permanent address. I'm giving all my friends my Juno address now, before I graduate."

Members of Juno can use the service to exchange e-mail with anyone, anywhere in the world, who has an Internet e-mail address, including all the members of the major commercial Online Services (Such as America Online, CompuServe and Prodigy), and the major Internet access providers (Such as Netcom and AT&T's WorldNet). Juno's members pay no monthly or hourly fee, and their use of the service is not contingent under purchasing any other services. "Many access providers offer a free trial to attract subscribers, but ultimately either you end up paying them or they shut off your access," said Charles Arda. "Juno is not offering a free trial. It's free, period."

To use Juno, members dial into one of more than two hundred local access numbers around the country. In regions when no local access number is available, members dial into a Toll-free 800 number.

In addition to the basic e-mail

functions sending, receiving, forwarding, printing and replying to message for example, Juno offers a full function address book, customizable mailing list, folders for storing mail, and a built-in-spell-check feature. In a survey of e-mail software and services conducted recently by PC Computing magazine (April 1996), Juno was named best in its category.

Advertisement in Juno will appear within a discrete portion of the screen - a horizontal banner in the upper right hand corner - as well as a separate window that appears when they upload or download their mail. Ads are not attached in anyway to the individual messages a member sends or receives. Among the advertisements that Initial Juno members will see when they sign up are Land's End, Miramax, and Snapple.

Company History

Juno was organized and funded D.E. Shaw and Co., a small (about 320 employees) but highly capitalized (with aggregate partners' equity of more than \$700 million) investment banking group with offices in New York, Boston, London and Tokyo, whose activities focus on various aspects of the intersection between technology and finance. The firm was founded in 1988 by Dr. David E. Shaw, who was formerly a professor in the Computer Science department at Columbia University. He was appointed by President Clinton in 1994 to the President's committee of advisors on Science and Technology, in which capacity he

serves as the chairman of the panel on Educational Technology. Although it kept a relatively low profile during its early years of existence, the firm had begun to attract attention as interest has grown in the financial aspects of the current information revolution. D.E. Shaw and Co. was recently described (Fortune, February 5, 1996) as "The most intriguing and mysterious force on Wall Street today".

Over the past two years, the firm has begun to invest in startup and early stage ventures within industries its management believes are likely to be fundamentally transformed by the use of computers. Personal communication is one such industry. "In a few years it may be as unusual to say, 'I don't have an e-mail address' as it is today to say, 'I don't have a telephone number'," said Dr. Shaw. "While Juno's launch represents only a first step toward the goal of providing universal access to the nations emerging information infrastructure, we believe it's a very important first step."

Students' interest in applying for Juno (which is growing rapidly and is eager to hear from exceptional applicants) can send e-mail to "recruit@juno.com" or fax a resume to (212) 478 0700.

Availability

Juno's free software can be requested by calling

1-800 654 JUNO (1-800 654 5866)

or by sending e-mail to "signup@juno.com".

S

Stamford Museum & Nature Center

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Symbols of Power and Protection in American Architecture, will be on exhibit from September 8 through March 9 in the Bendel Gallery at the Stamford Museum & Nature Center. The exhibit is composed of stone lions, gargoyles and other architectural artifacts from American buildings and Gothic Revival artists. It examines the form and function of these formidable, silent guardians.

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Business School Dinner

by Monalisa Basu

The School of Business started the semester on a positive note with a Business School Advisory Council dinner on Tuesday, September 10 at 5:30 p.m. in Waldemere Hall.

Among those present were 11 members of the Advisory Council who also happen to be prominent business leaders in their own field, President Rubenstein, Dr. Betty Rubenstein, Dr. Bassett, Dean Guerra, Provost Grant, Dr. Todd and Prof. Greenspan. Students of the Business School who were invited to attend the dinner were Anna Lebedeva, Syed Saleem, Mohammad Qureshi, Sze Mei Lim and Monalisa Basu.

The evening started with refreshments, followed by dinner. The highlight of the evening were the student presentations on internships and special projects in which they have been involved with the business community, this give the business leaders a sense

of where the University of Bridgeport School of Business is headed.

Dr. Bassett, the Director of the School of Business said, "This was a very significant gathering from the point of view of the business community development and the School of Business, to create an awareness of the quality of our programs." Some of the business leaders present recognized the quality of the students and programs and lauded the efforts of the faculty of the newly accredited School of Business. In fact, The Chairman of the Board of the Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Mike Roer commented, "On behalf of the business community I was very impressed by the level and practical experience of the student internship projects of the School of Business." He also commended the recent efforts of the School of Business to establish dialogue and co-operative links with the business community.

Undergraduate Summer Research Opportunities

The U.S. Department of Energy's (DOE) Student Research Participation Program (SRP) is offering undergraduate students the chance to spend 10 weeks next summer collaborating with federal scientists on the cutting edge of research and development.

One of several programs offered through DOE's University -DOE Laboratory Cooperative Science Education Program and managed by the Oak Ridge Institute for Science and Education (ORISE), the SRP is for sophomores, juniors, and seniors majoring in engineering, physical and life sciences, mathematics, computer science, or social sciences.

The instruction and training SRP participants receive is designed to provide them with a keen perception of energy production, use, conservation, and societal implications. Assignments afford students the opportunity to apply and practice theories and methods learned in the classroom.

The application deadline is January 21, 1997. For application materials or additional information, please contact

Elizabeth Kittrell at (423) 241-3319,

or direct correspondence to the

Lab Co-op Student Research Participation Program, Education and Training Division, Oak Ridge Institute for Science and Education, P.O. Box 117, Oak Ridge, TN 37831-0117.

Or go to <http://www.ornl.gov/seed/ugradop/htm>.

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Intel Triton VX chipset PnP mainboard (4-72pin & 2-168pin),
512k pipeline burst cache, 16mb EDO 60ns ram (exp 128mb),
1.44 floppy drive, 1.6gb WD hard drive, PCI E-IDE controller
Diamond Stealth64 2001 2mb w/ Video, Mid Tower case
15" Princeton Graphic .28dp NI monitor, keyboard & mouse,
8X EIDE CD-ROM, Sound Blaster 16, Multimedia CD titles,
60Watt speakers & Windows 95 CD package.

Motherboards and CPUs

Intel Triton VX chipset:	486 UMC chipset mainboard
4-72pin & 1-168pin DIMMS simms,	VESA, ISA & PCI, E-IDE w/ I/O
PnP, 256k Pipeline Burst Cache,	4-30, 2-72pin simms.
onboard E-IDE I/O controller.	
P5-100 / 120MHz	\$248 / \$258
P5-133 / 150MHz	\$338 / \$428
P5-166 / 200MHz	\$538 / call
Cyrix 686	
P150+ / P166+	\$288 / \$388

Terms & Condition Policy:

- 14 days satisfaction guarantee, NO return or refund after 14 days. Shipping and handling fee are additional and NON-Refundable.
- All return items MUST have an RMA (return merchandise authorization) number clearly marked on the shipping label.
- All returns must have original disks, manuals, blank warranty or registration form and packaging. Plus, it must be in re-saleable condition for a complete credit or replacement. All software sales are final, not responsible for misuse or abuse.
- Prices and availability are subject to change without notice, not responsible for typographical errors.

* cpu cooling fan extra.

Miscellaneous

Co-op Education and Internship Experience

Internship- Experience in a field of study may be required for graduation from an academic program.

Co-op education - Work experience in a field of study at the option of the student. Co-op experience may substitute for a free elective toward graduation or be used as additive credit over and above degree requirements. The student's academic department or school determines how co-op is applied to each discipline.

Internship - earns 1 to 3 credits per term determined by the curriculum in each academic area.

Co-op - earns 1 credit per term

Internship - may be paid or non-paid

Co-op - is always paid

Eligibility: Internship - eligibility is determined by academic program in which student is enrolled.

• Co-op - Full time undergraduate and graduate students that satisfy the following criteria:

• Minimum QPR 2.5 undergraduate, 3.0 graduate

• Must be full time student for at least two consecutive semesters for undergraduate.

• Must be full time student for at least one semester for graduates.

• F-1 students maintain lawful status

Upon graduation students are no longer eligible to participate in the University's internship or co-op programs. International students must then apply for Optional Practice Training.

Salaries - generally reflect actual salaries for the career field and geographic location. The range has been between \$6.00 - \$24.00 per hour.

Work assignments:

• Must be approved by student's academic adviser or department

• Will be approved for one semester at a time.

Co-op Process for UB Students

Submit completed application, resume, and transcript to the co-op office by mid semester of the semester prior to the semester you wish to work.

Your resume will be sent to all appropriate employers as co-op positions become available.

You MUST notify the co-op office of any changes in your address or telephone. This is especially important during the summer when many students change their place of residence.

An employer wishing to arrange an interview with you may do so by contacting you directly or via the co-op office.

If an employer makes you a job offer, it must be in writing, and should describe your position, the number of hours you will be working each week, and your salary.

Bring your job offer to the co-op office.

All co-op positions must be approved by your academic area.

You must register for each co-op every semester, even if you continue to work with the same employer.

The co-op office will send a performance evaluation form to your employer each semester.

A copy of the completed performance evaluation form will be given to you, one to your adviser for your file, and one will remain in your co-op file.

If your performance evaluation has not been returned to the co-op office when grades are submitted for the term you will receive an "I" grade until the evaluation has been received. (This is standard procedure.)

Business Lab Updated

by Markus Nottelmann

The School of Business Computer Lab is currently receiving a long overdue upgrade. Until now, students and faculty alike have been complaining that the twenty PCs in the lab were inadequate to run some of the applications required for several courses and that they were generally too slow.

Originally, the School of Business considered updating the lab with brand new Pentium-based computers. However, this turned out to be too expensive, and it was decided to upgrade the existing computers rather than replace them.

The upgrade of the individual computers entailed replacing the Intel 25MHz 486SX motherboards with 133MHz Pentiums, and adding 8MB of RAM to each of the computers existing 4MB. Beyond the hardware upgrade of the individual computers, the lab setup is being changed in several other ways.

One of the shortcomings of the lab has been inadequate software. For example, last semester's Introduction to Database course was taught as a theoretical course rather than a hands-on experience on relational database software. The upgraded lab will be running Microsoft Office Professional 4.3, which includes Microsoft's popular database Access. Furthermore, rather than installing the new software on each computer, the computers will be networked, and two brand new Pentiums will act as servers.

However, due to the late arrival of some of the equipment, the lab upgrade has not been completed. Professor Todd, who has been handling the upgrade almost by himself, estimates that the upgrade will be completed "next week at the earliest, by the end of the month at the latest."

Once the lab upgrade has been completed, the next priority will be to fill the position of lab manager and to review the hours of operation of the lab.

Free Scholarships Awards

American College Fund Scholarship Programs have set goals and are seeking yearly to award over nine thousand scholarship awards. Awards ranging from \$250 to \$15000 per year are awarded nationwide through the organization middle class, (economically disadvantaged) scholarship program and minority scholarship program, and worldwide through the organization international scholarship programs.

Scholarship awards are being awarded based on:

1. Grade point average of 2.0 or above on a 4.0 scale (or equivalent).
2. A type written essay of 250 to 500 words explaining "Why the Student Believes He or She should receive an American Funds Scholarship Award" and "What new opportunities will become available as a result of receiving a scholarship award".
3. Financial need (as determined by the student's American College Fund registration application and student scholarship form).

For registration applications send a self addressed stamped envelope to: American College Funds, Office of Applications Registration, 9357 S. Burnside Ave. Suite 101, Chicago, IL 60619

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